



LeNae DeSotel



Mary Alice Mayer

## Archbishop Confers Degrees; Alumna Addresses Seniors

Baccalaureate exercises for the Class of 1962, Saturday, June 2, will begin with a 10 a.m. High Mass in Terence Donaghoe hall. The conferring of academic hoods and a sermon by the Rev. Clarence W. Friedman, college chaplain, will follow the offering of Mass.

The 119th Commencement exercises will open at 2 p.m. in TDH. The Rev. James J. Griffin of Crystal Lake, Ill., brother of Marie Therese, '62, will give the Invocation.

Sister Mary Benedict, BVM, president of the college, will present the candidates for degrees.

The Most Rev. James J. Byrne, S.T.D., Chancellor of the college,

will confer the degrees and honors. Speaker at commencement exercises will be Mary Duhigg Neary, class of 1920, recent recipient of the Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice medal. Mrs. Neary's topic will be "Women—The Trustees of Tomorrow."

### Present Programs for Parents

Seniors begin their week-end activities on Friday night when they present their college day program to their parents. A faculty-parents reception follows immediately in Mary Josita Hall.

### Name Honor Graduates

Graduating with honors are: **Summa Cum Laude**—Mary Alice Mayer, Chicago, and Le Nae DeSotel, Dows, Iowa; **Magna Cum Laude**—Ann Niemeyer, Elkader; Kay Cho, Malaya; Susan Stuhlsatz, Des Moines; Marie Therese Griffin, Chicago; and Constance Kuhl, La Grange, Ill.; **Cum Laude**—Mary Ann Weeg, Rockford, Ill., and Colleen Leach, Des Moines.

Planning on graduate study in the fall are Donna Balsamo, Oak Park, drama; Anne Brown, Chicago, biology; Sue Duve, Dubuque, biology; Monica Heath, Marshall, Minn., English; Kay Kelly, Chicago, art; Kathleen Kinney, Davenport, history; Constance Kuhl, LaGrange, Ill., Spanish; Mary Alice Mayer, Chicago, drama; Ann Niemeyer, Elkader, chemistry; Geraldine Staehlin, St. Louis, Mo., chemistry; Susan Stuhlsatz, Des Moines, chemistry; Susan Voss, Osceola, drama; and Clara Whang, Formosa, chemistry.

### Six Do Volunteer Work

Future Extension Volunteer lay missionaries include: Sharon Morrow, Des Moines, sociology; Josephine Romano, Chicago, art; Janet Vander Heyden, Dyer, Ind., sociology; Carole McCarthy, Chicago, Spanish; Mary Ann Weeg, Rockford, Ill., English, and Colleen Leach, Des Moines, history.

High school teaching careers lie ahead for: Jeanne Collins, Chicago, history; Barbara Conley, Chicago, drama; Kay Cho, Malaya, English; Katherine Doty, Maquoketa, drama; (Continued on page 3)

## May Elections Name New Club Leaders

May elections named new club presidents, all juniors, for the 1962-63 year.

Mary Weimer is Cecilia Circle president for the coming year. Art Club president will be Marilyn Hyndman.

Mary Freiburger and Mary Kay Roberg will head the Young Republicans and Young Democrats.

Newly-elected Clarke College Players president is Maurine Mackin. Marion Larocca will head the Home Economics Club.

SISEA president will be Mary Ann Walter; Science Forum president for the coming year is Patricia Redmond.

Patricia Coe will head the Social Science Club. Ann Skelley has been elected Literary Club president.

Mary Costello has been named president of the Math Club.

NF junior delegate for the coming year is Kathleen Sullivan.

## Martha Yuen Wins Kitchen Laurels

Martha Yuen, junior home economics major from Hong Kong, has won the annual trophy for the most outstanding student in home economics. The award is given on the basis of outstanding cooperation, enthusiasm, creativity and helpfulness. Martha will receive the trophy on the last radio program of the year.



Mary Duhigg Neary  
Commencement Speaker



Marcia Cox  
Winner of Mary Agnes O'Connor Award

## Pastels Brighten CC Student Areas

Fresh pastels and other bright shades will color the Coffee Shop of MJH and the Activity Room of MFCH next fall when Clarke students return to classes.

Tables ordered for the Coffee Shop will have chrome pedestal bases with mint green and yellow tops. Chrome-framed upholstered chairs will contrast in tones of turquoise, persimmon and black. Walls will be painted pale yellow to harmonize with the new furniture.

American elm tables set in brushed chrome bases will decorate the Activity Room. Matching frame chairs upholstered in shades of absinthe green, vermilion, azure blue, marigold, brown and orange will be painted and new lights will be installed.

## K. Kinney To Study At U. of Minnesota

The University of Minnesota has a particular fascination for senior Kathleen Kinney. Not only will she be spending her summer there under a study grant, but the American Institute for the Blind has awarded her a \$2,000 fellowship to this university for the 1962-63 school year.

A history major at Clarke, Kathleen will study education of the blind in that department of the school.

Sponsors of the summer grant are the Daughters of Isabella.

## Students Merit Awards At Honors Convocation

Clarke Student Association President Marcia Cox was named winner of the Mary Agnes O'Connor Memorial Award of 1962 at the annual honors convocation on College Day, May 17.

CSA Treasurer Sheila O'Connell received the St. Catherine Medal, undergraduate achievement award.

Miss Cox was selected by vote of faculty and seniors and received the highest average rating in 10 categories including leadership, cooperation, courtesy and scholarship. Runners-up were Sharon Morrow and Kay Cho.

Sister Mary St. Rose, Dean of Studies, cited the award winners. Sister Mary Benedict, president of the college, assisted by Sister Mary Michail, Dean of Women, conferred awards for excellence in music, writing, art, drama and scholarship. Sister Mary Benedict gave the convocation address.

**Present Literary Awards**  
The Mary Blake Finan Literary Awards were won by freshman Elizabeth Turfler for her short story "The Third Class Witch," and senior Labarum editor Kay Cho for an essay "The True Chinese Man." Freshman Margaret McCarty placed first in poetry with "Faith."

Judges included three free lance writers, Marie Petrone, '54, director of public relations at St. Xavier college, Chicago; Peggy Sullivan, '50, librarian, Rockville, Md.; and Shirley Mohr, '57, editorial assistant for Newman Press.

**Reward Writers**  
Colonel Wallace A. Mead Editorial Awards went to Kathleen Williams, freshman, for "Headlines Ignore Nativity," sophomore Florence Smyth for "What am I laughing at?" and junior Courier co-editor Ellen Clark for "Mass Culture: brand-name psychology or cradle for critics?"

Carol McCauley Flansburg, '55, witness columnist, acted as judge.

Winners in the Charles W. Blood Feature Story Awards were selected by Mrs. Vera Williams, feature writer for the Dubuque Telegraph-Herald. Senior Monica Heath placed first for "Who Pays College Costs?" Sophomore Erin Lynch and freshman Mary Jo Carmody received awards for "Nothing Is More Important to Cadets" and "Good Old Days Change for Better."

**Musician Takes Two Prizes**  
Senior music major Rosemary

Leahy won double honors with membership in Delta Mu Theta, national Catholic music honor society, and the Aurelia Sullivan Music Award.

### Artists Claim Awards

Josephine Romano, senior, won the painting and drawing division of the Dorothy Newburgh Art Awards. Senior Joan DuBay won the sculpture division of the same award also judged by Herman Rorig, artist at Yonkers Engraving company, Dubuque.

Christina Chiu, senior, won the advertising art award in competition judged by Miss Mary Kenline, artist at Rosheks company, Dubuque.

### Name Drama Stars

Drama major Barbara Conley received the statue of St. Genesius, awarded for excellence in acting. Susan Voss accepted the Florentine O'Brien Craemer Drama Award. National Catholic Theatre Conference Award went to Katherine Doty.

### Freshmen Join GTA

Freshmen cited for membership in Gamma Tau Alpha, Clarke honor society. (Continued on p. 4)

## From U.S. to China, Faculty Await Global Summer Study, Teaching

From New Hampshire to the state of Washington to China and Japan — Clarke faculty members will travel for summer study and teaching assignments next month.

Sister Mary Dorita, BVM, of the History department has received a Fulbright award for an eight-week period of study of Chinese Culture and Civilization, at Tunghai university, Taichung, Formosa. The grant will include travel in the Far East to Hong Kong, Tokyo, and Manila on the return trip.

Sister holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of San Francisco, an M.A. degree from the University of Hawaii, and a Ph.D. from St. Louis university. During the summer of 1960, she held a graduate fellowship to Stanford university's Far East Institute.

En route to the Orient, Sister will visit Hawaii, where she spent 10 years as one of the pioneer group of BVMs teaching in the Islands.

In Manila, she will visit with her



Sister Mary Dorita

brother, the Rev. Daniel P. Clifford, S.J., who has been in the China missions since 1936.

National Science Foundation Grants for summer study have been awarded to three faculty members. Sister Mary Ignacio of

the Biology department will attend an institute on Evolution of Vascular Plants at Vanderbilt university in Nashville, Tenn., June 18-27.

Sister Mary Michail, Dean of Women, has been invited, along with 30 other college teachers, to participate in a summer conference in mathematics. She will be at Washington State university in Pullman, Wash.

Sister Mary John Catherine will spend her summer at the State University of Iowa where she will attend an institute on Psychometrics.

Three faculty members have invitations to teach. Sister Alice Marie will teach comparative physiology to graduate students at Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles. Mr. Edmund Demers will conduct art classes at the University of New Hampshire. Dr. Ivan Boh will be a visiting assistant professor of philosophy at the State University of Iowa during the entire 1962-63 academic year.

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## Job of Undergraduates: 'Take Care of Clarke'

"Take care of Clarke. It's meant much to the class of '62." These words, borrowed from the recent senior program, accurately express the feelings of this year's graduates.

Through the years we have learned to know and love Clarke. We have worked in two student government congresses to improve and strengthen our college. It is our hope that these improvements will remain as a basis for future endeavors.

But now it's up to you. You are the ones to decide whether our honor system will live. You are the ones who must uphold academic standards through achievement. You are the ones who must hold a student congress next spring.

It is through this congress that the most effective measures can be taken. Remember this when you nominate your delegates. Decide which phases of campus life need revision and then work to improve them. Only diligent, self-sacrificing work will yield a beneficial congress.

We leave you with the advice of Archbishop Byrne: "Don't let Clarke disappear from the American scene." Keep it alert and forward moving. Take care of Clarke for us and for yourself in the years ahead.

—Patricia Lyman

## Ivory Towers Crumble:

## Church Gains Volunteers

As Clarke explodes the "ivory tower" myth, reverberations will be felt throughout the Church. Over 30 students are world-conscious enough to choose personal sacrifice for the sake of the entire Mystical Body.

For the summer—12 have volunteered to serve as catechists in the west. One will work at the medical center in Lourdes. One will aid the lay apostolate as a Grail volunteer.

For the year—six seniors plan to teach in North American mission areas as Extension Lay Volunteers.

For life—12 Clarke girls have applied for admission to missionary and teaching orders and plan to enter these religious communities between now and October.

Whether it is to give a summer, a year or a lifetime, each of these decisions represents deep and unselfish concern for the needs of the modern world. Each is a choice to put the words and ideas of commons, dinnerable and seminar discussions into positive action. Each is a resolution, not to talk of world problems, but to do something about them.

Let us pray that their sacrifice will be fruitful in the life of the Church by their action and in our lives by their example.

—Florence Smyth

## Thoughtfulness Lifts Spirits, Counteracts Discouragement

Complimenting another person is simply practicing the Christian virtue of charity, a point which Anne Culin brought out in her charm course in April. It is the direction of our attention to someone besides ourselves.

Most of us find it second nature to make the common remarks: "Your hair-do is becoming." "What a beautiful dress!" "I think your date is sharp!"

The praise pasture becomes a veritable wasteland, though, when it comes to compliments for character. It is easy to congratulate a girl for some external nicety; it is not as easy to praise someone for an inner quality. Yet the remark is much more meaningful.

"You were so kind to her when everyone else was mocking her." "I admire you for taking your campus when you had looked forward to that movie." "Thank you for being patient while I learn to play bridge."

Compliments—sincere, thoughtful words—are often in our minds, in our hearts, but too seldom on our tongues. We have it in our power to reassure the discouraged student leader, to commend the inconspicuously virtuous girl. We can bring a whole world of love and appreciation into the lives of others. And we can do it all with a few compliments.

—Ellen Clark



It's a date!

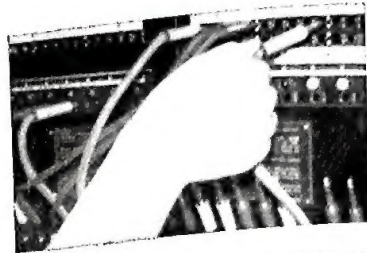


Photo feature by Mary Jo Carmody and Carol DeWitt

## Boy Dials Girl

It is now 8:40 p.m. in the dorm . . . only five minutes left for calls . . . at last the phone rings! It's Ed!

To Clarke students in the middle of the week, the telephone becomes almost a lifeline. Dates for the coming weekend hang in the balance with every ring.

Tracing this call, we find Lorasman Ed Schmidt. Anxious for the call is freshman Carol Neiderritter, while Eileen Fitzmaurice acts as answering service.



## City Students Solve Pedestrian Problem, Turn Pedal Champs

Burning nothing but excess calories for fuel, two junior math majors pedal their miles to school each morning, "provided it doesn't rain."

Mary Jo Luedtke and Susan Seipp, both over 5'6" tall, find their 26" bicycles a good fit, and more functional even than in their "youth." "Why, I can save at least 100 minutes each day round-trip!" exclaims Mary Jo.

Swooping down the Post Office Drive at 8 a.m. to park their "completely convertibles" by the post-office door, they hazard a one-handed halt to wave to the cafeteria breakfasters.

Books present no problems, as Susan's vehicle is equipped with two saddle-baskets on the back fender. In fact, she sometimes has to take home extra ones "to help balance the load."

Mary Jo ties her books onto a carrier on the fender, but she has trouble with her usually bulky lunch bag. Living several blocks farther from school than Susan, she carries it in her teeth to their meeting place on University Avenue. Then she trusts the priceless package to Susan's baskets and driving prowess.

Other than little boys pointing fingers at them and big boys in convertibles challenging them to "drag races," the bicyclists' route has become routine.

They have so perfected their technique that the run across the Clarke-Locust intersection at Senior High is barely a gamble anymore. Susan has even learned to keep skirts free from greasy chains.

Gas station attendants, where they stop for tire re-fills, no doubt consider the venture profitless. But Mary Jo and Susan's enthusiasm for it is boundless. Their only wonder is why they didn't take up the practice two years earlier.

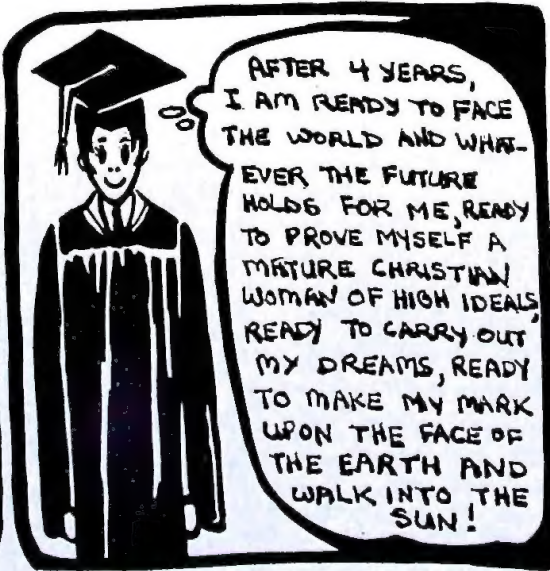


## How to Enjoy TV -- Dial 8 Viewers . . .

Summer TV viewers are likely to meet a variety of personalities as they face the channel challenge with *togetherness*:

1. The mystery lover—"I'm so scared! I'm just not going to look! What's happening now? Oh, I'm so scared!"
2. The analyzer—"There'll be a fight between the two men. The cowboy will die, and she'll end up marrying the doctor. I wrote the script."
3. The romantic—"Those deep brown eyes, that wavy hair, that dreamy bass voice . . ."
4. The lawmaker—"All right, majority rules. Those in favor of 'Gunsmoke'? How many want 'Saturday Night at the Movies'?"
5. The channel changer—"We'll go around the dial once more."
6. The sobber—"I hate sad movies. So! Does anyone have an extra Kleenex?"
7. The late-comer—"What are you watching? How long is it on? What is the story so far?"
8. Jumping Jane—"Save my place. I'll be right back. Save my place. Save my . . . Save . . ."

—Monica Heath



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# Look Where We're Going!



ARCHBISHOP BYRNE, above, gives a mission crucifix and assignment for work in the lay apostolate to student volunteers in Clarke's Chapel of the Sacred Heart, May 15.

This summer will find 14 Clarkites in lay mission fields for a period of four to eight weeks, while six seniors will join Extension lay volunteers in the fall for one year. His Excellency, the Most Rev. James J. Byrne, S.T.D., conferred mission crosses and places of assignment on the lay mission volunteers at a departure ceremony in Sacred Heart chapel, May 15.

Twelve of the 13 summer volunteers will be located in the diocese of Pueblo, Colorado. Freshman Joan Easley and sophomore Alice Murphy will work in Las Animas, June 9-July 7. Peggy Barstow, Floretta Miller and Carole Mertes, also sophomores, will assist Cathedral parish in Pueblo, July 7-Aug. 15.

Two students, Natalie Staggs, '64, and Margaret Freiburger, '63, will work in Avondale June 9-July 7.

The five remaining girls in Colorado will assist St. Leander's parish in Pueblo June 9-July 15. They include Jo Dell Ash, Margaret Kammes and Mary Vizard, '65, Jean Nagle, '64, and Melitta Hanton, '59 graduate of Clarke.

The Dubuque Archdiocese will finance transportation by train for the students going to the missions. The Pueblo diocese will pay board, room and incidental allowances.

The Apostolate is under the direction of the Rev. John Gallagher, Pueblo. The Rev. Joseph Herard is the diocesan representative for Dubuque.

Freshman Sharon Enderlin's assignment is to California, where she will work with Grail missionaries.

The lay volunteers will teach children of Mexican migrant workers.

Sister Mary Adora, BVM, faculty moderator of lay mission volunteers, said that the students have prepared for their work

by weekly Confraternity of Christian Doctrine lessons taught by Sister Bernardine, Victory Knoll sister, and Mrs. Richard Friend of Dubuque.

Extension volunteers for the 1962-63 year, all graduates this year, include Carole McCarthy who will teach high school in Pueblo, Colo., Sharon Morrow, Josephine Romano, and Janet Vander Heyden who will teach in Salida, Colo. Colleen Leach will also work in Colorado. Mary Anne Weeg will teach in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Junior Susan Breen expects to do hospital work at Lourdes this summer. Susan and her brother Jim, who will work as a stretcher-bearer at the shrine, secured their jobs through a friend, Mrs. Winifred Feeley, who was cured of a fatal disease at Lourdes.

## Summer Workshop At CC Encourages Future Dramatists

Whether "summer stock" or "summer playhouse" fits into the would-be actress or technician's dream, Clarke's summer drama workshop prepares members for both.

The course, offered from June 25 to July 31, is open to teachers, college and high school students, and others eager for summer stock experience. High school students merit one unit of high school credit, and college students gain three hours credit in education or speech and drama.

In the five-week season, participants take classes in acting, play production, stage crafts, body technique and make-up. General rehearsals for the four productions are held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every day but Sunday. Extra time is devoted to individual rehearsal.

Each week the summer workshop company presents a different children's play. "Heidi" and "Cinderella" were among last year's presentations.

Tryouts for applicants will be held Monday and Tuesday, June 25 and 26 from 10 a.m. until noon. A few acting scholarships are available. During the summer theater season students live in private homes near Clarke.

The faculty of this drama workshop includes Sister Mary Xavier, BVM, Sister Mary Jeremy, BVM, Mr. Charles Geroux, and Miss Dorothy Burbach.

## Prelate's Remarks Spur Lay Apostles

In his sermon at the departure ceremony for the lay missionaries, Archbishop Byrne stressed the role for which they must be prepared:

"Our Divine Saviour gave the mandate to His Apostles to preach His teachings to the entire world. He never intended that it would only be certain selected men and women who would assume the missionary task of the Church. He intended that this characteristic be found in all of his followers. . .

"Their missionary field may be their own home or neighborhood. It may be their office, factory, social club, corner store or busy street. Yet only a few have the privilege of leaving home and loved ones to work for the spread of the gospel in another part of this country or in a foreign country. . .

"The human heart needs to love and to be loved. Since the modern world so frequently confuses and misuses the word 'love,' it is vital for the Catholic to understand Christ's command, to love God and neighbor. Christ commanded love of God and neighbor because man must love, if he is to develop naturally. . ."

## Honors . . .

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or society, include Margaret Callaghan, Mary Jo Carmody, Mary Anne Demling, Judith Jamroz, Ruth Anne Landsness, Mary Anne Miles, Marianne Mika, Margaret Morasini, Mira Mosle, Meredith Puls, Anne Schwirtz, Darlene Siegert and Barbara Vonderhaar.

## Alumnae Group Inducts Seniors

Clarke seniors will be inducted into the Alumnae Association May 27, according to an announcement by Miss Camille Jacques, alumnae secretary.

Alumnae Association President Mrs. Charles Carroll, '40, will welcome the seniors, and Mrs. Ralph Glenn, '26, will speak to the incoming alumnae on "Responsibilities and Privileges of an Alumna."

Miss Catherine Seitz, '27, second vice president of the Association, and Mrs. Willard Grace, '36, president of the Dubuque Clarke Club, will assist with induction ceremonies.

## Mexico, Japan Lure Vacation Scholars

Bullfighting, tortillas, and tea houses will provide extra-curricular activities for Clarkites traveling to Mexico and Japan for classes this summer.

Four Spanish majors and one faculty member will attend the summer session at the University of Guadalajara in Guadalajara, Mexico. Juniors Patricia Day, Mary Kay Roberg, and Alice Florian, sophomore Ramah Nagel, and Miss Sharon Scully of the Clarke faculty will be taking courses in Spanish literature and civilization.

Weekend excursions to nearby towns will be taken by the Clarkites. Learning Spanish customs will be part of the course, since they will be living in private homes while there.

Junior Patricia Alesh will enroll in Tokyo's Jesuit university, Sophia. Patricia and the group of students she will join in San Francisco will spend four weeks in study and two weeks in touring the East. While Patricia studies modern Far East history and comparative religion, she will live in a women's dormitory.

**DOWN MEXICO WAY** summer students Patricia Day, Miss Sharon Scully, Ramah Nagel, Mary Kay Roberg and Alice Florian will attend classes at the University of Guadalajara in Mexico.



**SUMMER MISSION** volunteers above, meet with His Excellency, James J. Byrne, STD, after receiving mission crosses from him. L. to r., (front) Margaret Kammes, Peggy Barstow; (seated) Mellita Hanten, Floretta Miller, Mary Vizard, JoDell Ash, Archbishop Byrne, Alice Murphy, Margaret Freiburger; (standing) Jeanne Nagle, Sharon Enderlin, Joan Easley, Carole Mertes, Natalie Staggs. Below, Susan Breen locates her summer destination, Lourdes, on the globe.

